

Museum to nearly double in size

A construction project and a major move, which together would nearly double the display area of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, are in the active planning stages and consummation for some of the plans could come as soon as Jan. 1.

Museum Director Boone McClure said last week that acting with West Texas State University regents' approval, the museum board is planning construction of some kind of room either above or below ground to connect the museum with what is now the WTSU library.

With construction on a new university library expected to be complete by the Christmas holidays, McClure said the museum will assume proprietorship of the old library and will immediately begin arranging displays in the building.

University regents in their August meeting voted to permit the museum, termed one of the best in the Southwest and a ma-

ior Canyon tourist attraction, to take over use of the old library building.

McClure said with the exception of some laboratory and study space, the entirety of the library will be used to display art and artifacts primarily in the realm of ethnology, paleontology, geology and archeology.

To connect the current museum building with the library building, museum directors are considering several approaches — construction of a connecting room above ground or construction of such a room below ground.

The museum board met with several architects Friday to consider how best to spend an estimated \$50,000 to connect the two buildings.

Several architects have suggested the buildings be connected with a large room above ground, possibly with large windows to attract attention. Others have suggested a subterranean room to connect the basements of the buildings.

But, whether there's a connecting room or not, as soon as WTSU librarians have cleared the tons of books from the shelves of the old library, McClure and his staff will move in with displays.

McClure said there are several problems in the library building, problems he hopes can be overcome. A major problem is the fact that the stacks on the lower library floors support the upper floors and thus the stacks cannot

be torn out easily without severely weakening the upper floors.

But, the library as a whole is a tremendous asset for the museum, which McClure can prove is bursting at the seams

with display material.

With 55,000 square feet, the library would almost double the display area of the museum.

Currently, McClure said he hopes part of the basement space of the library building can be

used for lab space and study areas, space long needed for research and heretofore unavailable in the museum building.

Some type of connection between the two buildings is vital, McClure says, because museum-goers probably wouldn't take the effort to view the displays in one building, then walk several hundred feet outside to view displays in the other building.

It is McClure's belief that a large open room connecting the buildings would entice viewers to enter the other building and view the displays there.

The room would also serve as more display area, and McClure can make a good case for his belief that he needs all the room he can get.

In several storerooms in the current museum building, thousands of articles relating to ethnology, archeology, paleontology and geology sit in crates, boxes and on dusty shelves. Many items have never been on

display and hundreds of others have been usurped by other displays.

The museum also stores large material, such as wagons, cars and a popcorn popper in the old national guard armory in the east portion of the city.

Even with the library building, McClure says "we'll still have a big space problem."

Of the library building, he said "we can fill it in three days."

"There's no question we could fill that building with archeology, ethnology and the others and still have things left over," he said.

In anticipation of the move, the museum has ordered several dozen new cases for displays.

Within an hour after he is given approval to move into the old building, hopefully sometime late in the Christmas holidays, McClure said the museum will have its first display up in the building.

Money may prove to be a problem initially. While McClure (See MUSEUM, page 4)

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 5 NO. 3

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10 PAGES

15 Cents

NT Mean Green kapows Buffs

DENTON West Texas State scored on its first two possessions but then couldn't hold the young and inspired North Texas Eagles here Saturday night.

North Texas came back to take a 32-15 victory before an opening game crowd of 11,432 fans.

The Buffaloes tallied on their first two possessions moving 70 yards and 80 yards with scoring drives.

Rick Schleider, the tough little tailback from Wichita Falls who rushed for 125 yards in 32 carries, climaxed the opening drive with a one-yard run at 10:47 of the first quarter.

When kick holder Mike Lozano fumbled the extra point snap, he picked up the ball and scooted for a two-point play to give the Buffs an 8-0 lead.

NTSU came back to score with 8:42 remaining in the initial quarter driving 62 yards in eight plays. Zach Fry, son of head Eagle coach Hayden Fry, scored from the one but a run for two points failed and the Buffs still led 8-6.

The Buffs came back to push 80 yards in 13 plays to go ahead even farther. Sophomore fullback Clois Burgess scored from the one and Bruce Wyre converted to make it 15-6.

The Eagles came back to score once more in the first quarter going 64 yards in only two plays. Freshman quarterback Greg Vaness completed a 51-yard pass to Vance Johnson, and Reggie Turner went the final 13 to put North Texas back into the game 15-12 before the end of the first quarter.

Following a Buffalo pass interception by Warren Isaac at the North Texas 46, the Eagles pushed for a score prior to halftime to take a 19-15 lead.

North Texas pushed 82 yards in nine plays to score in the third quarter with 11:10 remaining to extend their lead 25-15.

Charles A. Johnson batted a Don Nava pass into the air and raced 32 yards for the final North Texas score with 3:26 left to play in the third quarter.



Practicing up for Saturday's Canyon 500 bicycle races are race coordinators Cary Magness, left, and John Childs, the traffic patrolman. While Magness and Childs may not actually

enter the races set for Saturday afternoon, they want to stress that entry blanks are still available. More than \$250 in gift certificates will be awarded the winners.

Grain harvest begins in area

Grain sorghum harvest which marks the end of what may be the biggest agricultural year in Randall County history has begun on a limited basis in the county.

County Agent John Brazzil said early reports on harvested fields indicates the grain sorghum yield on some dryland acreage is good.

Although very few acres have been harvested, Brazzil said initial reports indicate some yields in excess of 2000 pounds per acre "which is real good on dryland."

He's quick to point out, though, that early reports on small acreages can be extended to logically cover the county as a whole.

"That doesn't mean that the crops we'll be cutting later on will be in this class," he warned. "But, there will be some good dryland maize in the county."

Brazzil said many acres of sorghum have not yet fully matured and that maturation may be running as much as two weeks behind schedule.

Sorghum in the southern portion of the county, the part hard hit by hail which destroyed their wheat crop last spring, appears to be the best yield prospect in the county, he said.

"Their rain in late August was the best," he said.

Brazzil had feared in mid- to late-August that a lack of rainfall might inhibit growth of sorghum in much of the county.

"There'll be good and bad fields," he said, "but, it'll be a good crop."

He said the lateness of maturation of some of the sorghum might prove hazardous if the Panhandle experiences an early freeze this fall.

Average frost date in the county is Oct. 20 and Brazzil said it might be close for all the county's sorghum to be fully mature by that date. Frost halts maturation of the crop.

A good grain sorghum crop in the county this fall could couple with an all-time banner wheat harvest last summer and cattle (See HARVEST, page 4)

3 ways to fill Buff Lake eyed

Legality of dams and pumps along miles of Tierra Blanca Creek upstream from Buffalo Lake will be investigated by members of a steering committee exploring ways to keep Buffalo Lake open as a recreational area.

The committee met Thursday night and discussed four alternatives to get water into Buffalo Lake, the diminishing water level of which poses the most pressing problem for the lake.

But, before pursuing any of the alternatives, County Judge Woody Pond was instructed by the committee to contact Otha Dent, chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission to check the legality of all dams and

pumps on Tierra Blanca Creek which might inhibit the flow of water into the lake.

Robert Lord, regional engineer for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, who stressed his participation in the committee meeting was limited to that of an interested citizen, told the committee that while a check on the legality of the creek water retarding devices might allay any "nagging" feeling about the dams, even if there were no dams on the creek, the water level of Buffalo Lake would not be substantially altered.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a townhall meeting held two weeks ago to consider ways to get water into

Buffalo Lake and ways to either persuade the U.S. Department of Interior to keep the lake open to recreation or persuade another governmental agency to take the lake over for that purpose.

Department of Interior officials have said their goal for the lake is to turn it into a wildlife refuge in its entirety. Recreation would be limited to some fishing and such activities as bird-watching, and educational hikes and tours.

Lord, who has had vast experience in engineering, told the committee, which decided its number one priority is the introduction of a good water supply into Buffalo Lake to bolster its level, they have four alternatives in ob-

taining more water.

About four years ago, the lake was allowed to dry up due to pollution and since that time has filled again only to succumb to hot weather this summer which has reduced the water level to about 200 acre feet.

Lord said one alternative to pursue is the piping of water into the lake from the Lake Meredith aqueduct which runs from that lake to the South Plains in a route about 8 miles east of Canyon.

That project could prove expensive, he said, and committee chairman Jack Brandt said preliminary figures on the cost indicate it might total between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Nevertheless, Pond, who

originally proposed that idea several months ago, said he will continue to pursue the idea to obtain actual cost figures.

Lord said another alternative is to excavate the silt from the lake and concentrate the available water in a smaller area.

While he said current cost figures aren't available, he noted that several years ago residents of the Palo Duro Club north of Canyon dredged a lake. Another lake was dredged in Oklahoma at a cost of about \$400 per acre foot.

Committee member Carroll Wilson said he would pursue that possibility by contacting Palo Duro Club officials and others who might be able to estimate costs.

Another possibility to put water into the lake and one which Lord termed "a little far-fetched," was one to pump or otherwise transport water from playa lakes upstream into the lake.

Lord termed playa lakes the prime water wasters of the area and said the committee might possibly find a farmer or rancher who would give or sell his playa lake water to go into the lake.

Wilson will also pursue that alternative.

The final alternative, one apparently rejected by the committee, was to drill wells to fill the lake.

Wilson strongly opposed drill-

ing of wells, citing the shortage of underground water in the Panhandle for agriculture use.

Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of agriculture at West Texas State University and committee member, told the board that the university is very interested in assuming control of at least a portion of the refuge area, which is about 7100 acres.

He said the land could be used for biological studies as well as land management studies and agricultural uses.

Brandt told the committee that if funding is made available, it could well be that the Department of Interior would be reluctant to give up the refuge area.

(See LAKE, page 4)

Fire destroys Buff equipment

Gene Mayfield shook his head as he stood about 15 feet from a large hole chopped in the West Texas State University football fieldhouse and watched Canyon firemen race in and out of doors hauling spewing fire hoses.

"Our new equipment is in there where the fire's the worst," Mayfield, WTSU's athletic director and head football coach, said. "We got out what was in the bags for tomorrow. I don't know whether it's damaged or not."

Mayfield and his football staff had raced only minutes before to the large field behind Jarrett Hall on the university campus to try to assess the damage and salvage what they could as the contents of the large steel fieldhouse blazed.

Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice said the fire was first reported about 1:15 a.m. Friday. Thirty minutes later the fire was under control.

Swede Nordquist, in charge of athletic equipment for the Buffaloes, said damage to the equipment and building could run as high as \$100,000.

Rice said the fire apparently started and was primarily concentrated in the west end of the steel building, which houses athletic equipment storage

space, dressing rooms, training rooms and classroom space.

He said the fire started in a laundry room which has several washers and dryers. He could not say whether the cause was electrical or due to other causes. He said the possibility of arson has been ruled out.

Most of the fire was contained in the west end of the building, the end which houses new athletic equipment and the laundry facilities.

Mayfield said later Friday, after reviewing the scene again, all was lost except the bags Buffalo players had packed to use in Saturday night's game against North Texas State. Those bags were pulled from the blaze shortly after the fire was discovered. Mayfield said other than the odor of smoke, the game uniforms are in good shape.

Practice equipment, training paraphernalia and equipment for various other athletic sports and intramurals were destroyed by the blaze.

Friday, Mayfield said his staff was inventorying the damage and seeking other facilities to hold training and dress.

The blaze was apparently first (See FIRE, page 4)



Head Coach and athletic director Gene Mayfield (in white hat) and a friend point to the top of the metal football fieldhouse as it burns early Friday on the West Texas State University cam-

pus. Heavy damage was sustained to the building as well as much of the equipment inside.

Senator nonruns through Canyon

State Sen. Jack Hightower may not be an official candidate for the congressional seat for the 13th district, but he's not shaking hands and talking to people in towns from Wichita Falls to Dalhart just for his health.

"I'm trying to visit all areas of the district talking to people about a possible campaign," Hightower told The News Friday.

He says he'll announce his intentions regarding the congressional race against incumbent Rep. Bob Price of Pampa later in the fall.

In the meantime, he says he's "trying to hit every county because there are people in each county I need to talk to before announcing."

The game of politics is nothing new to Hightower, a Vernon attorney when he's not eyeing legislation in the state Senate. A native of Memphis, he was later elected to serve as state representative from Vernon and served one two-year term.

Returning to Vernon, he was elected district attorney and remained in county government for seven years before being elected about 10 years ago to the state Senate.

In the Senate, Hightower is chairman of the Senate administration committee and serves on the finance and natural resources committees.

He's most proud, however, of legislation he's authored in the areas of education and law enforcement.

As an example, he points to the bill he authored which established the law enforcement standards commission, a bill which provides for upgrading of law enforcement officers.

Hightower is adjusting his scope from the state level to the national level as he proceeds around the district and cites the economy of the nation as a primary issue and a primary concern of the American people.

He believes the laws of the nation and the government of the nation must provide for a large measure of individual freedom and he transfers that belief into the economic realm when he cites problems in the agricultural economy as problems involved in a controlled market situation.

The principal issues are the economy and the various aspects of that, Hightower said. "High interest rates, inflation all are (See SENATOR, page 4)

Our World

Why Strive At All?

By ANN BROWN

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker said, "The four cornerstones of character on which the structure of this nation was built are: Initiative, Imagination, Individuality, and Independence." (And the Captain proved himself a classic example of all four).

But what has happened to those four vital cornerstones? We have been taxed out of our initiative, regimented out of our imagination, coerced out of our individuality, and legislated out of our independence.

Exorbitant taxes, which make it unprofitable for industrious Americans to be productive; and welfare, which makes work unattractive to the lazy and the limited, have created a critical shortage of basic necessities.

Our tax structure has severely handicapped exploration for oil and gas. Now former bureaucrat Lee C. White is proposing a federal fuels corporation to explore for gas and oil on public lands "to meet national needs."

White also said he "would not rule out the possibility" that the proposed federal fuels corporation would operate a system of filling stations to compete with privately owned firms.

The oil companies already have the equipment and expertise to explore for oil. Why use

their tax money (and ours) to put them out of business? And the same applies to filling stations.

Before we allow the federalists to encroach any further on private preserves, should we not ascertain in what area the government has ever proved more efficient or productive than free enterprise.

Why should a man work hard to earn a promotion and an increase in salary? The graduated income tax may leave one with less take-home pay than he could get with a lower salary, lighter work, and fewer responsibilities.

And inheritance taxes have destroyed all incentive for a father to accumulate property to pass on to his sons. He would merely be sentencing the boys to a lifetime of buying it back from the IRS.

No individual or corporation dares make a move until the Bureau of Internal Revenue and a host of other government bureaus, which exercise control over that particular endeavor, have been consulted.

By the time one has traveled down that road a while he is usually ready to forget the whole

thing. Life is too short to spend it in an eternal battle with the government.

And what of individuality? It has become such an anathema that even to insinuate it exists brands one as a bigot or a racist.

Book publishers tell writers that any reference to race or class is almost as taboo as homosexuality was a generation ago. A member of a minority race may be the hero of a book, or the hero's roommate or best friend, but he cannot be the villain or a servant.

If one finds being the member of a minority race so humiliating, why not move to an area where he can be in the majority? What's wrong with being different anyway?

Didn't our Creator make every human being an individual right down to his fingertips? The ruling powers, however, in their unrealistic zeal for equality, seem determined to coerce us into being as alike as so many cattle.

Our original lawmakers gave us freedom. Their modern counterparts are taking it away. Almost every day a new law is passed to whittle away another freedom.

One of the inherent and explicit rights "guaranteed" in our Constitution is the right of privacy. Our forefathers jealously guarded our right to be let alone by the government, the right to own and dispose of property, and the right to choose our own associates.

These have all been taken away from us.

A landlord can no longer choose desirable tenants who will not destroy his hard-earned property, nor can he sell it to whom he pleases. If he tries it, he faces a ruinous lawsuit where he must pay his own lawyer in cash, and the plaintiff's lawyer through his taxes.

An employer is no longer free to choose his associates or employees. He cannot hire or fire them according to their worth, intelligence, training, or experience. He must hire whom Big Brother dictates — and keep them, however unpleasant or unproductive they may be.

What has happened to American pride and honor? It seems that the majority sold their birthright for a mess of pottage that the bureaucrats and the minorities are eating.

But when the four cornerstones have been devoured by the termites of taxation, regimentation, coercion, and legislation, how long can the structure stand?

And if America falls, won't we all fall together?

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

City Desk

Gas 'em And Snipe 'em,
And Bomb 'em--WHO?

By CARROLL WILSON

Where might one logically look in Canyon, if one were looking for a group prone to riotous behavior?

It might be a surface examination of the issue, but one could logically assume that if the Canyon City Commission feels it must supply its police department with CS gas grenades and

sniper rifles, smoke grenades and box after box of shotgun ammunition the commission must suspect that a riot is at least more than a remote possibility. An analogy from the Old West has the oldtimer warning the young gun-slinger: "Never pull your gun unless you aim to use it."

Thus, back to the original question — who do the local gun-dames aim to use their vast arsenal on?

Various social commentators tell us that for a riot to occur there must be several elements. One is a group of people. That is basic to any good riot. Another element is that the group be in some way cohesive, that their riotous behavior have a target. And, there must be some emotion-charged reason to riot.

Now, where in Canyon do these elements come together? Certainly you could find a large group of emotion-charged people in church each Sunday morning. But, they lack a target.

While it might be said with some assurance that the student body at West Texas State University is a large group of people, you would have a difficult time convincing anyone that there's much emotion there.

A third grade class at Rex Reeves School might more closely fit a riotous group than any group in Canyon. While a class is small, it is a group of people. And, just ask any third grade teacher if she doesn't at least once during the school year believe that her class is a riot.

Are we to believe Canyon police, covered head to foot with special gas-impervious clothing, elephantine gas masks covering their faces, sniper scopes mounted on 30.06 firearms and pockets

bulging with grenades, are worried about a few riotous third graders?

Then, what are we to believe? The most violent era of my lifetime — the time period between 1967 and 1970 — has ended. It might be well for us to examine the extent of that era's impact on Canyon, Texas.

As you'll recall, a handful of West Texas State students held a couple of moratoriums to protest the Vietnam War. But, you could hardly call these evenings of speeches riots.

A handful of blacks on the university campus protested the annual Old South Week parade staged by the Kappa Alpha Order on a couple of occasions. But, again, this was hardly a riot situation.

A Molotov cocktail was thrown by some inexpert shot through the backdoor of Lindsey Land and Cattle Co. one year. Again, this would be short of any recognized definition of a riot.

Thus, even during the most violent decade of the century, things were placid in Canyon, Texas.

It is a strange perversion of cause-and-effect logic that the city commission would purchase an arsenal of riot control equipment during an era in our nation's history which has been likened to the bland and unemotional 1950s.

Now, the city commission might be relying on the old tenet that it's better to be equipped for any disaster and never use the equipment than have call to use the equipment and not have it.

If this is the line of reasoning, then commissioners could without straining logic, purchase a Polaris submarine just in case Canyon becomes inundated by a flood the likes of which only Noah would believe.

While LAW 'N ORDER has become a standard in political campaigns, a cliché appropriately geared to catch middle class votes, it could hardly be argued by even the wildest eyed Wallacite that riot gear is an absolute necessity for LAW 'N ORDER in Canyon, Texas.

How do you counteract an intermittent midnight burglary with a CS gas grenade?

Police Chief Al Stewart has given us an answer for the reason the city commission approved purchase of \$4000 in riot gear. His rationale for the expenditure, which is funded at the 75 per cent level by the federal government: The criminal justice council is making the money available and we may as well get our share just to get some of the money back that we have to put into the criminal justice council.

It is exactly this reasoning which bought Canyon a blue and white police van, a van only used since it was purchased and supplied with gear as a rotating red light on wheels. The van can be seen by most of the public only about 10 times each year as it sits at the north city limits its red light blazing to slow down motorists returning to Canyon from a Friday or Saturday night football game in Kimbrough Stadium. The van sits in front of police officers' houses the rest of the year.

But, it was purchased several years ago so Canyon could get in on all that good federal money which was being literally thrown to the wind.

The same is true of the riot gear. While there is no possible reason for buying the gear, commissioners approve the expenditure just so they can get some good federal money.

And, whose money is that? In unison, please — IT'S OUR MONEY!

You can just visualize the city commissioners patting each other on the back for getting "our" share of the federal land-fact, apparently oblivious to the fact that the taxpayer of Canyon is paying for that riot gear through federal and local taxes. Saving to the taxpayer is a flat zero.

Letters

Dear Mr. Martin:

We of the Planned Parenthood Association appreciate your recent coverage and update information on the developments of the Canyon Planned Parenthood office. Your continued interest has helped to make our job in Randall County that much easier and successful.

Several of our patients and board members read the articles and thought them supportive and informative. The reports have stimulated great interest and concern in the program from the different community groups, students and public in general.

If there is any way we can be of service to you, please don't hesitate to call.

Thanks again for being such a progressive news media.

Sincerely,
Karli Kaufman
Executive Director

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Walters of 1109 7th Ave. were involved in an accident Saturday morning in Amarillo. Logan was uninjured and his wife is recuperating at home from injuries received in the wreck.

ing along with the Moms and Dads, firemen, mailmen, the barber, and a bank robber . . . even the policemen. The dogs are too tired to bark and the cow is too sleepy to give milk.

The Mulligan Stew force have been sent out on a mission to try and find out what is wrong with the town. The kids discover that the town of Lazy Susan has fallen asleep because they don't eat right.

Then, the kids try to wake the people up to tell them about good nutrition, but the townspeople just sleep on. Being a rock band of five members, the Mulligan Stew force uses this angle to wake the people up. They sing songs about good nutrition and it works.

Next, they tell the town about the four important food groups, fruit and vegetables, bread and cereals, meats, and milk. Also, they promote some of the

nutrients that come from these food groups.

After seeing the show, the group will know why the town of Lazy Susan was sleeping, and one thing that could happen due to poor nutrition. They will also know the four food groups and the number of servings from each that are required daily.

Mulligan Stew To Begin

Monday at 9:30 a.m. the first program in the "Mulligan Stew" series will be aired on public television Channel 4 and in the classroom at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

The first presentation is titled "The Great Nutrition Turn-On." It deals with the town of Lazy Susan where everyone has fallen asleep. All the animals are sleep-



Fish And Fowl

Ed. Note — Fish-n-Fowl is a new weekly feature offered by the Canyon News for hunters and outdoorsmen. Gary Conner is a coach at Canyon High School and has had extensive experience in the realm of the hunt.

By GARY CONNER

If you have ever visited Houston during the winter months, and by chance traveled through the Katy-Hockley area northwest of that city, you must have seen the vast amount of waterfowl that winter in that area. Snows, Blues, Specks, Canadas and ducks by the tens of thousands cover the rice fields in all directions.

For the last two years, I have been unfortunate enough to live in that tropical part of the state, but fortunate enough to experience some of the best waterfowl hunting anywhere in the country. After the football season was over, I spent every weekend of hunting season in those rice fields among white rags, hunters, and dogs.

It wasn't uncommon to call in 50 or 60 geese at once and have ducks working into your rag spread at the same time. The Canadas always seemed the more inclined to decoy. The old snow was by far the toughest to call into range.

In comparing the waterfowl hunting there with here, I would say it is better here, mainly, because of the lack of hunting pressure on the birds.

After returning to the Canyon area, I still find that most of the duck and goose hunting is done in the pass shooting method. Hunters try to get under a flyway; whereby, the birds can be ambushed enroute to the feeding or resting area.

This method was used extensively along the boundaries of Buffalo Lake in past years. I'll never forget the howls of abuse flung at me the first time I visited the lake during the winter months. I made the mistake of stopping my car between some hidden hunters and a small bunch of Canadas winging into the wind toward them.

For the challenge, success, and most important, the enjoyment, sitting in a decoy spread, and having geese and ducks talk themselves right down to you is by far the best method, and until you have hunted waterfowl in this fashion, you are missing a fine experience.

A pre-season guess for goose and duck concentrations this winter would be the Dawn, Hereford, and Friona areas. This is where most of them stayed last winter because of the conditions at Buffalo Lake, so it should be even better in that area this winter.

Last winter, a considerable portion of our lesser Canada flock even wintered as far west as the Muleshoe area, according to Stan McDonough, the local conservation agent.

Did you know that the federal government sets the overall waterfowl season lengths for all states? That is, they say how soon the state may open the season, and how long it can extend. The state can set its season anywhere within the federal limits.

In Texas, we hunt until the last allowable day, January 20, which is good since the birds don't usually arrive in large numbers until late in the season.

One reason for this set, closing date is because soon after January 20, geese begin to pair off for mating, and the killing of one of these pairs, that time of the year, hampers breeding success up north.

Series Starts

By JULIA WHEELER

"The Great Nutrition Turn-On," the first film in the Mulligan Stew Series will be shown by KGNCTV Channel 4 at 9:30 September 24. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in Canyon, Amarillo, Vega, and Pampa will be watching the series on good nutrition.

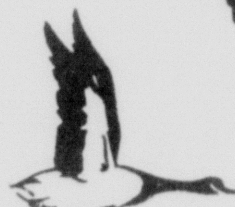
Members of the Four-Clovers 4-H Club are participating in the 4-H bicycle program. The program stresses proper care, maintenance and the safe use of bicycles. The club members are making plans for a bicycle rodeo in October. Their next meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The Red Apple 4-H Club will have their first meeting of the year Sept. 25 at 3:45 in the Journey Street Baptist Church.

The Randall Longhorns will meet at the Sesta Mobile Home Park in the Recreation Hall on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

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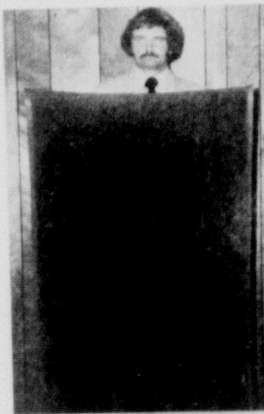
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Wed., 7:30 p.m.
**Premillial Fundamental
Bible Believing Church**
Free Transportation

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Loans on homes in Canyon to
buy, build or repair. Abstracts
and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B.
Duncan. West side of the square,
telephone 655-3252. ttc32

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE

1972 two bedroom mobile home
for sale. 353-1497. ttc24

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

1961 Ford Econoline Van. Call
Sunday afternoon. 655-3045. ttc3

Hunsley Hills
P. O. Box 419 Phone 806 655-7108
Canyon, Texas 79015

1,535 sq. ft. living area, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken
living area (14 x 18), beamed ceiling, fireplace dividing living area
and entry. Master bedroom (12' x 15') has hip ceiling.

8975 - Oldsmobile 98, luxury
sedan, immaculate, loaded, one
owner. Best used car around. 655-
4679. ttc2

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used
73 Buick Century
\$3595**

**DR. JEKYLL'S
AND
MR. HYDE'S**
National Restaurant/Tavern chain desires an
outlet in your area. High profit potential. We
train. Size determines CASH investment of
\$10,000 to \$25,000, plus good credit. This is not
a franchise. You own 100% of the business.
Why pay for blue sky?
Sebastian's Int'l, Inc.
312 Bank of Washington Bldg.
Spokane, Washington 99201 (509) 838-4761...

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used
72 Luv Pickup
\$1995**

Lexington
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock - Austin
El Paso - Arlington
Hurst - Grand Prairie
Denison - Paris
Irving
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

'68 Ford Torino 289, V-8, one
owner, \$750. 655-7514 after 6:30
p.m. ttc2
For Sale - '63 Valiant, air condi-
tioner, good tires, new battery,
new seat covers, standard shift.
Also, camper top for long-
wide, like new. 655-7308. ttc25

**PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes**
2-Car Parking, Fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. \$39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus
on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

For Sale: 1971 Firebird Esprit,
loaded, clean, new tires. By
owner. 353-5335 after 5 p.m. ttc25

For Sale: 1965 Chevy Pickup,
long wide bed, six cylinder. Three
SPD, radio, heater, \$500. 655-
4100 evenings. ttp25

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used
62 Panel
Fishewagon
\$450**

**KELSO
SPRAYING SERVICE**
MEMBER
TEXAS
PEST CONTROL
ASSOCIATION
Trimming
& Topping 655-2296

1966 automatic Chevy pickup,
short bed. See at Randall Motors.
Not running. 488-3045, for de-
tails. ttc3
63 Volkswagon Stationwagon.
Clean, good condition, \$350 or
will trade for older model
Chevrolet pickup. 655-3277. ttc3

For Sale: 1965 Oldsmobile 88, 2
dr., very good work car. \$450.
Call 655-9937. ttc25

The Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

1008 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, built-in
kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet
throughout. Terms to fit your
budget. \$18,950.

1010 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,
central A/C with many other
extras. \$23,500. ttc2

Rental Property - two-2 bed-
rooms, carpet throughout, 9
years old. In great condition.
Can produce \$150 per month or
more. \$12,500. ttc2

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates.
120x130. Excellent location. ttc2

Buy your lot for your new
home in Davis & Hooper Ad-
dition. ttc2

Commercial Property on 23rd
St. Includes one business, one
house, and one duplex. \$35,
000.00. ttc2

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are
1BR furnished. This includes
a laundry room w/new
washer & dryer and 2BR apt.
for mgr. \$60,000.00. ttc2

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, liv-
ing room, den w/wood-
burner. 2 bedrooms upstairs,
kitchen with all the built-ins.
\$46,000. ttc2

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale - Snow and water
ski equipment, sporting goods,
toys and games. Furniture,
tables and record players. Satur-
day and Sunday, #26 Hunsley
Hills Blvd. ttc25

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

Single bed - Mattress and
springs, \$10.00. Call 655-9754. ttc3

Tree trimming, topping and re-
moving experience. College
senior. 655-4635 evenings. ttc30

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used**

**72 Chrysler \$3695
New Yorker**

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$144. Utilities included

Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1 1/2 Baths
• 1-2-3 Bds
• Drapes
• Carpeted
• All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

For Sale - 400 bushels Elbon rye
- cleaned, treated, and bagged.
499-2812 days, 499-2853 nights. ttc25

SINGER's best automatic, new
guarantee, take up balance of 6
payments. New, slightly freight
damaged. Zigzags, \$25. Ama-
rillo Sewing Center, 4006 S.
Washington, South Amarillo
Shopping Center. 355-4031. ttc16

For Sale - Sofa, desk and other
furniture. 910 6th Avenue. ttp3

Good new dog houses for sale,
carpeted. 2011 2nd Avenue. ttp3

For Sale - 2 good used freezers.
655-2744. ttp3

Complete
Line
Of Service

Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used
71 Cutlass 4 Door
\$2395**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Kerr McGee Corp. has the Can-
yon Deep Rock Station now
available for lease. Good oppor-
tunity, excellent potential. For
information write or call Don
Street 405-248-4011, 346 NW
65th, Lawton, Okla. ttc2

Living room and bedroom furni-
ture for sale. 655-7376. ttc3

For Sale: Green floor length cus-
tom made drapes. One pair fits
100" window, one pair fits 72"
window. 655-4771, 655-3896. ttc22

1972 - 650 Yamaha motorcycle.
655-3267. ttc24

Santa Plaza Park - Paved Streets, Off-
Street Parking, Recreational Facilities,
Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Con-
crete Patios, Only Eight Minutes From
WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

Lose weight with New Shape
Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills.
Ideal Drug. ttp51

**KEITH BROCK
PLUMBING CO.**

REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.

CALL

655-3126

ANIMALS

Registered six-week-old
Brittany spaniels, \$35 each. 655-
9850 after 6 p.m. and weekdays. ttc25

Small mixed-breed puppy, 2 mon-
ths old, needs a good home. 655-
4688. ttc2

Have to give away - 1/2 white
Shepherd, 1/2 German Shepherd.
Good with children. 200 20th St.
655-2318. ttc3

German Shepherd (8 mos.) needs
a good farm home. Call 655-9405. ttc3

**Deluxe 11 ft. Camper
For Sale**
Air Cond., stereo, tape player
many extras on '66 3/4 ton
Chevy pickup. Completely self
contained. 656-4171, ask for
Joe. ttc24

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used
67 Impala 2 Door Blue
\$1095**

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Partly furnished 3 bed-
room house, 2 bedroom trailer,
walking distance WT. Inquire
Flame Steak House. ttc25

Furnished house close to Camp
Don Harrington. Student wel-
come. \$60, bills paid. 488-3045 or
372-6081 between 11 a.m. and 5
p.m. ttc25

For Rent - 2 bedroom nicely
furnished house close to univer-
sity, 2612 2nd. Alvin Kuhman.
488-3785. ttc3

For Rent: 3 bedroom brick
duplex. Built-in oven and range,
fully carpeted, garage, fenced
yard. 655-2319. ttc3

**THE LEXINGTON
APARTMENTS**
1409 Hwy 60 at 15th
For Rent

All units have combination liv-
ing rooms, and kitchens with
ample storage space. Wall to
wall carpet. Large walk-in clo-
sets. Combination tubs and
showers. Vacuum cleaners
furnished. Washer and dryer
facilities. Heated swimming
pool. Well lighted at night. All
bills paid.
CALL 655-9641

2BR house, 3 1/2 miles from town.
Couple or single man. Rent rea-
sonable. Write 1306 W. 6th or call
293-1582, Plainview. ttc2

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used
73 Buick \$4995
Electra Coupe**

**CAMBRIDGE
HOUSE**

"Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley
Hills in North Canyon"
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
At New Low Rates
18 HOLE GOLFING AND
NEW TENNIS COURTS
ALL BILLS PAID
655-7200

2 bedroom furnished house, nice
for 2 students. 655-3400. ttc25

For Rent: One bedroom house,
partly furnished. Couple only.
655-3385. ttc32

FOR RENT:

Stables for horses or will board.
Facilities for riding, roping,
barrels, etc. 655-2258. ttc3

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

Vacant 2 bedroom duplex, car-
pet, built-in, garage. 655-3400. ttc25

Newly decorated one bedroom
apartment. All bills paid. Coed
apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 353-
9821. ttc10

One-bedroom, furnished
apartment 2519 8th Avenue, #16.
655-4210. ttc16

Large 2 bedroom garage
apartment with garage
privileges furnished. \$90 mon-
thly, bills paid. No pets. 488-3131.
ttc24

For Rent - 2 bedroom un-
furnished apartment. See
manager at 907 24th, Apt. 6.
After 5 or 655-7818. ttc22

For Rent: One bedroom furni-
shed apartments. Shannon Apart-
ments, 655-9552, 655-9962. ttc32

Furnished, one-bedroom duplex
for married couple. 655-9616. ttc2

For Rent - Nice one bedroom
furnished apartment, phone 655-
9913. ttc32

You can sell most anything with
a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom
mobile home - in quiet country
space - only \$85 monthly. Also,
trailer spaces available at \$25
monthly. Alumni Trailer Park.
655-2263. ttc24

For Rent: New one bedroom
trailer house, all bills paid. 655-
3245. ttc3

For Rent: Two bedroom mobile
home with washer. Water paid.
\$75 monthly. 655-3064. ttc25

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished
mobile home, downtown
Canyon. 655-3161 - 352-2942. ttc25

Nice two bedroom trailer,
Spanish decor, washer and
dryer. Couple only. 353-4978, 655-
2950 after 5 p.m. ttc25

3 Bedroom Mobile Home for rent.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 655-4329. p2125

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT

For Rent - Trailer space
downtown area. \$30 a month.
655-3739 mornings, evenings. ttc2

**Eddie Knowles
New & Used
68 Olds 2 Door
\$695**

Mobile Home Park for lease in
Canyon (\$75 a month), 10 new
spaces. Call AC 806-997-5561
after 5 p.m. ttc50

Large inexpensive trailer space
near campus. 655-3569. ttc28

WANTED

Truck driver wanted with Tan-
kline experience. Union Job.
Pacific Molasses Company. 364-
1553. Hereford. ttc1

Enroll your 4 and 5 year old now
at Town & Country Kinder-
garten (across from elementary
school and Conner Park). Certi-
fied Kindergarten Teacher.
655-7476. ttc47

**Canyon Automotive
Upholstery**
antique Car Customizing.
All types Marine work.
Tarps, Car seats, truck seats,
tractors, Saddle blankets,
repairs.
423-16th St. 655-9562

Cement Contractor: Storm
cellars and flat work. Monte
Chandler, 655-7308. ttc16

One-Day Kodacolor service,
except 110, plus 25% savings
on all film at Britain's Stu-
dio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10
portrait each month to draw-
ing winner. For portrait or
other appointments, call 655-
4433. ttc40

Free trimming, topping, remov-
ing. College senior. Free es-
timates. 655-4635 evenings. ttc25

Wanted - house cleaning, will
baby sit in your home. Would
consider live-in housekeeper. 655-
9759. ttc25

Will do babysitting in my home
week days. Prefer 4-5 year old.
Will pickup or take to kindergar-
ten. 655-4114. ttc25

Help Wanted - Machinery Set-
up men 655-7891, Happy number
749-2311. ttc2

Topping, trimming, and tree
removal. Bridges Tree Service,
Tree Specialist, 352-2558. ttc2

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electroponic component
stereo with built in tape
player, AM-FM multiplex
radio, Garrard turntable, 200
watts, 10 speaker system.
Original price \$399.95. As-
sume balance of \$245 or \$10
monthly payments at
Martin's Sound Center,
corner of Georgia & 1-40 in
Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

Help Wanted: Full-time and part-
time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110
23rd St. 655-7125. ttc51

Office space available. Vaughn
Plaza. 655-9341. ttc41

Piano lessons and theory classes
now being organized. Call 655-
4156. ttc3

Piano. Tuning and servicing.
Call Bill Penn, 655-9405. ttc3

Wanted: Members to attend
County Farm Bureau Annual
Convention, Oct. 18-8 p.m. 1714
5th Ave., Canyon. ttc3

All types of sewing. Reasonable
prices. Fast service. 655-3245. ttc3

Ditching Service
P.V.C. pipe sales. Best prices in
town. Day 655-3742 - night 655-
4092. ttc25

Ambitious persons who want to
earn but can only work part-time.
Opportunity to earn \$3 or more
per hour. Training given. Write
for interview appointment. Box
779, Canyon, Texas. ttp3

Wanted - Paper route boys.
Good routes open. 655-2220. ttc3

"I LIKE BEING MY OWN BOSS. So
I like being an AVON Representa-
tive. It's my own business. I meet
people. I earn money. I succeed. Try
it." Call now for an appointment in
your own home. 374-3161.

Full time feed truck driver want-
ed. Apply in person to Jim Bed-
well, Happy Wheat Growers
Feedlot, 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Happy.
Christy. 655-2263. ttc19

Need to renew your wardrobe?
Will do sewing for women, men
and children. 488-3677. ttc1

Sewing Machine Repair. Free
pick-up and delivery. 655-4360. ttc25

Ceramic remodel and repair,
independent tile setter. Free es-
timate. 655-4235, 655-4267 after 5. ttc2

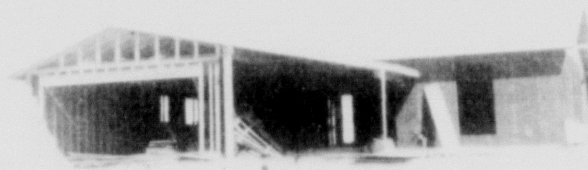
TLC Day Care - Where children
love to learn and play. Call Mrs.
Christy. 655-2263. ttc24

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Two black Labrador
Retrievers. Call J.W. Lockhart,
488-3404. ttc25

CARD OF THANKS

May I say God Bless each one of
you who showed me so many
kind thoughts, prayers, food,
fellowship and a special thanks
to the nurses and doctors during
my recent stay at Nebbett Hospi-
tal. Mrs. Merle Pitt ttp3



Hunsley Hills
P. O. Box 419 Phone 806 655-7108
Canyon, Texas 79015

1,535 sq. ft. living area, 2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Sunken
living area with cathedral beamed ceiling (20' x 17' 4"), fireplace,
glass door opening to lattice work covered patio. Master bedroom
(15' x 12') with door to patio. Courtyard enclosing front entry.

Varsity Apartments- New Look

- ★ Furnished 1's and 2's
- ★ Pool
- ★ Easily Accessible To WT Campus
- ★ Completely Re-Decorated

- All Utilities Paid
- ★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
- ★ Refrigerated Air
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Spacious

Call 655-3096

Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon

**The
Varsity Apartments
Have A New Look.**

Bike Races Are Saturday

Well over 100 bicyclists are expected to pump the pedals in various races Saturday in an effort to win more than \$250 worth of gift certificates in the annual Canyon 500 bicycle races.

Entries are still being taken for the bike races which began at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the downtown square. John Childs, bike race coordinator, said entries will also be taken up until race time Saturday.

Proceeding the afternoon of races, which will see events scheduled for all age groups, will be a bicycle safety rodeo.

Both events are sponsored by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

Before either event takes place, though, school children in Canyon's two elementary schools are expected to hear about bike safety from a chamber representative this week. And, they'll have the chance to enter a poster in a bike safety poster contest sponsored by the women's division of the chamber. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters.

Entry blanks for the bike safety rodeo, which will be in the parking lot of the First National Bank with the Canyon High Key Club in charge, are available at the chamber office and at the elementary schools.

Participants will be judged on the safety of their own bikes, their answers to a 50-question bike safety quiz and their performance in a safety rodeo.

All participants will be eligible to win a 10-speed bicycle which will be given away during the awards presentation ceremony following the afternoon bike races.

The Canyon 500 races, which last year attracted racers and racing teams from as far away as Lubbock, begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with a race for riders of single speed bikes ages 8 to 10. Ribbons will be awarded for the

first five places.

At 1:45 p.m., a bike race for riders through age 14 of multiple races will be held.

Senator. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

matters of great concern. Hightower said he senses particular concern among farmers of the district over the unstable agricultural economic situation, a situation which sees high prices but unpredictable future.

"The farmers I talk to are pulling for a stable agriculture economy," he said. "Although they're glad to have the high prices now, they'd like to see the situation where they could at planting time have an idea of what the price picture would be at harvest time."

Noting that farmers are shocked with rising feed costs, Hightower said economic conditions are not solving the problem. "A real crisis in the oil and gas market could affect the economy very dramatically," he said.

Hightower said he believes the Watergate scandal will not be a major campaign issue in next year's congressional race.

But, he said, he feels the scandal will, while it has cast a shadow on politicians at all levels, have a beneficial effect on officeholders of the future. As the Sharpshooter scandal whipped up moral fervor in the state legislature, so will Watergate produce a more careful government.

But, he said, they might alter their policy concerning recreation.

Also present at the Thursday meeting was Billy Taylor, representative in this area of the U.S. House of Representatives. Taylor pledged his office's support to the committee's work.

speed bikes will be staged with winners receiving gift certificates totaling \$15 for first place, \$5 for second and \$3 for third.

A bicycle race for youngsters through age 7 will begin at 2:15 p.m. with ribbons for the first five places awarded. The race will be for one-half mile.

A high school relay race for riders through age 17 will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the race will be 20 laps around the Canyon courthouse. Gift certificates totaling \$30 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$5 for third will be awarded.

The big race of the day, the open relay with no age restrictions, will begin at 3 p.m. and will carry the racers 100 laps around the courthouse a total of 25 miles.

Prizes for the open relay will total \$100 in gift certificates for first place, \$50 in gift certificates for second and \$25 in gift certificates for third.

Last year, the race was won by a team of racers from West Texas State University.

Childs said he has determined by talking with school officials that students participating in the University Interscholastic League athletic program will compete in the bike races with a chance for the prize money.

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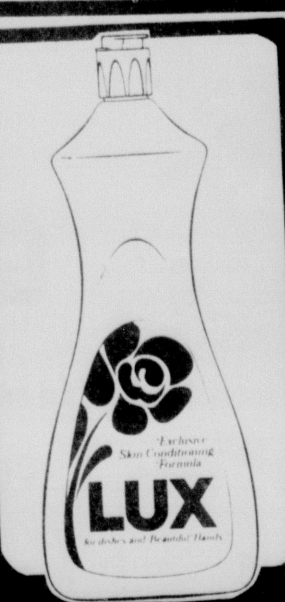
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13¢ OFF LABEL
LIQUID DETERGENT
LUX 49¢
22-oz. BTL.

WITH 10¢ IN AD
COUPON
DETERGENT

DRIVE 69¢
10¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT SIZE BOX

WITH 10¢ IN AD
COUPON
DETERGENT

DRIVE 69¢
10¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT SIZE BOX

WITH 10¢ IN AD
COUPON
DETERGENT

DRIVE 69¢
10¢ OFF LABEL
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10¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT SIZE BOX

WITH 10¢ IN AD
COUPON
DETERGENT

DRIVE 69¢
10¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT SIZE BOX



THRIFTWAY



WHERE QUALITY COMES FIRST and we never forget it.

SHURFRESH VAC PAC SLICED
BOLOGNA

12-oz. PKG. **79¢**
BOOTH PRE-COOKED
PERCH FILLETS
LB. **79¢**

BOOTH PRE-COOKED
FISH CAKES
LB. **49¢**

SHURFRESH
SLICED BACON
LB. **\$1.19**



FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
WHOLE **CHICKEN BREASTS** LB. **89¢**
CUT-UP FRYERS **65¢**
DRUMSTICKS **79¢**
THIGHS **69¢**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INS'D.
WHOLE FRYERS
LB. **49¢**

SHURFRESH
Ham Salad
8-oz. CUP **59¢**

SHURFRESH
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
7 1/2-oz. CUP **59¢**

Check's Bated
ASSORTED FLAVORS KOOL AID
PKG. **5¢**

Check's Bated
LIQUID WOOLITE
8-oz. SIZE **69¢**

Check's Bated
FABRIC SOFTENER STA-PUF
1/2-GAL. SIZE **59¢**

Check's Bated
BAKER'S CHOC. CHIPS
12-oz. BAG **49¢**

REYNOLDS 10" x 16" SIZE 8-C.
BROWN 'N BAGS **39¢**
MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** 1-LB. **99¢**
MARYLAND CLUB **COFFEE** 3-LB. **\$2.96**

SHURFRESH SALAD
DRESSING
NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER **COOKIES**
32-oz. JAR **59¢**
13 1/2-oz. PKG. **49¢**



WITH IN AD COUPON
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
2-LB. CAN **\$1.59**

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL
OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN
5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

EVAPORATED
PET MILK
5 TALL CANS **\$1.00**

SPARE TIME FROZEN CHICKEN OR
TURKEY POT PIES
6 6 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Delicatessen
Chicken Dinner For 4
4 Complete Chicken Legs
(4 Drumsticks And 4 Thighs)
1 Pint Whipped Potatoes
1 Pint Cole Slaw
6 Hot Rolls
\$3.99
ALL FOR

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS
PKG. **49¢**

ROCKY FORD COLORADO
CANTALOUPE LB. **15¢**
CALIFORNIA LARGE
AVOCADOS EA. **29¢**
SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER EA. **39¢**
CALIFORNIA GLOSSY BLACK
EGG PLANT LB. **39¢**



RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3-LB. POLY BAG **69¢**

PUREX BLEACH
1-GAL. SIZE **49¢**

Double Gold Bond or
Buyers Bonus Stamps on Wednesday
COOPERS
A THRIFTWAY STORE
1620-4th Ave. Downtown Canyon 655-2563

Check's Bated
SHURFRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
30-oz. CTN. **79¢**

Super Discount SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

NESTFRESH GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS DOZEN **9¢**
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
OTHERWISE REG. PRICE

SUPER DISCOUNT

OTHERWISE \$1.17
CRISCO 3 CAN **39¢**
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUPER DISCOUNT

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
SCOPE MOUTHWASH SUPER SIZE 24 oz. **47¢**
OTHERWISE \$1.47

SUPER DISCOUNT

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
FOLERS COFFEE 1 POUND **29¢**
OTHERWISE 99¢

SUPER DISCOUNT

Check's Bated
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
ROMILAR COUGH FORMULA
8-HOUR COUGH SYRUP
3-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**
5's **99¢**
ROMILAR CHILDREN'S COUGH SYRUP **99¢**
3-oz. SIZE
RIGHT GUARD foot guard **\$1.19**
6-oz. SIZE

Check's Bated
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
ROMILAR COUGH FORMULA
8-HOUR COUGH SYRUP
3-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**
5's **99¢**
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5's **99¢**
ROMILAR CHILDREN'S COUGH SYRUP **99¢**
3-oz. SIZE
RIGHT GUARD foot guard **\$1.19**
6-oz. SIZE

Eagles Fall To Caprock In 38 to 8 Rout Here

There's no beef shortage in Longhorn land. Pure bulk propelled the heavyweights of Caprock High School to a 38-8 victory over the Eagles on Friday night as the Eagles' evening season at one loss and one tie.

The Longhorns were the second AAAA team of the season for the AAA Eagles and the hometown team found Caprock to be a tough opponent. The team took the ball around the left end for 20 yards and the touchdown. Ream also kept the ball, this time running out the right end, for a two-point conversion to make the score 14-0 with 7:12 left in the half.

With Canyon unable to move the ball during the next series of downs, the Longhorns took possession on their own 25. A Ream pass to end Larry Neusch for 45 yards put another six points on the board with a minute and a half left in the half.

The extra point kick was good and the Longhorns led 21-0. Four downs later, the Longhorns took the ball on an Eagle punt and carried it in four plays, the climax of which was a Ream pass to Bobby Stewart for 30 yards, for the touchdown with 13 seconds left in the half.

The halftime clock showed a Longhorn edge of 28-0. The final Caprock score was with 5:07 remaining in the third stanza, capping a 38-8 drive.

The visitors made 22 first downs while Canyon made 14. All but one Caprock score came in the first half of the game.

The winners' initial touchdown was set up as the Eagles were moving the ball in their first series of downs. CHS Quarterback Ed Lair lobbed an aerial which was intercepted on the Eagle 30 by Daniel Munoz of Caprock.

Two runs by tailback Johnny Fowler ripped off 18 yards and Ronald Burton crashed up the middle for three yards and the initial score with 4:49 remaining in the first quarter. An extra point kick was no good.

During the next four minutes, the white team scored twice in the first quarter, first with David McKay running a three-yarder and then with Robert Scott running a score from the 20. Scott made both extra point tries good for the white team.

The white scored again in the third quarter on a 20-yard run by Danny Riley. They made a two-point safety in the fourth quarter. The game ended the season records for both teams at 1-1.

Outstanding members of the purple team were Tab Keener, offensive lineman, Billy Holliday, offensive back, Vince Price, defensive lineman, Steve Faureau, defensive back.

Special awards went to Ches Bostick, David McKay and Tim May for the white and to Dan Edwards for the purple.

The white team is to meet Perryton at 1 p.m. Saturday here while the purple will meet Lyndon Station at 4 p.m. Thursday at Hereford.

Dykes was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Thursday at his Amarillo home and arraigned later in the day before Justice of the Peace W. Hancock, who set bond at \$15,000.

He remained in Randall County Jail until 10 a.m. Thursday. Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said he learned of the incident about 2 a.m. Thursday when he received a phone call from Amarillo police, who had been contacted by the girl's mother.

The mother told police Dowlen said that her daughter had gone with a young man on a date. The mother learned of the incident when she overheard a phone conversation between her daughter and a man.

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Canyon held the ball for its longest series of the game, moving from its own 39 yard line to the Longhorn 27 before running out of steam.

Eleven plays later, the Longhorns had their second score on the board. Quarterback David Ream took the ball around the left end for 20 yards and the touchdown. Ream also kept the ball, this time running out the right end, for a two-point conversion to make the score 14-0 with 7:12 left in the half.

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Mrs. Jeff Maxwell
nee Kenda Ann Statser

Statser-Maxwell Exchange Vows

Kenda Ann Statser and Jeff Maxwell were joined in marriage in a single ring ceremony Sept. 8 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Amarillo, with Rev. Leo Gee officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Statser, Amarillo, are the parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell, Amarillo, are the groom's parents.

Joe Joiner, Amarillo, sang *Whither Thou Goest and Walk Hand in Hand* with Mrs. Lynn McMurray as pianist.

Two candelabrum decked with greenery and white candles enhanced the altar area of the church. Orange and white ribbons marked the parents' pews.

Mrs. Paul Brown, Amarillo, was matron of honor with Miss Linda Statser, Big Spring as maid of honor. They wore gowns of orange dotted swiss and chiffon and carried bouquets of white flowers.

Dewayne Patterson served as best man with Mike Maxwell as groomsman.

Ushers were Danny Maxwell, Amarillo and Thomas Harber, Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her

Friendship Sewing Club Has Meeting

The Friendship Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Leonard Winters Thursday.

In the absence of the club president, Mrs. Nell Sheets called the meeting to order by singing the club song "Smile."

Each member answered roll call by relating where they spent their summer vacation.

After a short business meeting, a program was given on "New Methods of Patching" by Mrs. Leonard Winters played a new game with the members.

Members brought cookies for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center, and they signed a Get Well card for Mrs. Tony Simon.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Frank Simon, Nell Sheets, L. E. Hermesmyer, Clarence Winters, Herrick Simon, and Leonard Winters.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Harold Simon, Rt. 2, Amarillo.

SPRY Club To Have Luncheon

The SPRY Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church for a covered dish luncheon.

Although the members are usually over fifty-five, anyone interested is invited to come. The club is open to people of all faiths and they are asked to bring a covered dish.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Earl Davis will bring the devotional and then there will be games. For those that would not want to participate in the games, they are invited to bring their handwork and just visit and enjoy the fellowship.

Anyone needing transportation may call the church office at 655-3540 and ask for Mattie Sue Howell.

Couple Pledges Vows

Melba Ann Fisher became the bride of Richard Paul Bledsoe in a double ring ceremony Sept. 22 at Trinity Church, Lubbock with Rev. Morris Sheets of Trinity Church, and Rev. Paul Cox of Gardens Assembly of God, Midland, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fisher, Lubbock, formerly of Canyon, are the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Del D. Bledsoe, Oklahoma City, are parents of the groom.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lem S. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jobe, Midland, were soloists accompanied by Mrs. Paul Cox, Midland, organist.

The altar area of the church was decorated with English ivy and pink candles.

Mrs. Nolen Brown, Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Mrs. Robert Tidwell, Savoy, sister of the bride, Mrs. Jack Bledsoe, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Sharon Barrett, Lubbock and Mrs. Jack Hines, Odessa, as bridesmaids. They wore identical formal gowns of cranberry crepe accented at the empire waist with

pale pink Venice lace. Each wore a headpiece of fresh flowers and carried a candle surrounded by a cascade of English ivy and peppermint carnations.

Cecil Rounsaville, Midland, was best man with Jack Bledsoe, Oklahoma City, Jim Crane, Midland, Nolan Brown, Lubbock, and Robert Tidwell, Savoy, serving as groomsmen.

Jana and Julie Bledsoe, Oklahoma City, nieces of the groom were candlelighters, wearing dresses similar to the attendants.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Juliet style gown of Venice lace and stole organza. The all-lace bodice featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline and Juliet sleeves puffed from scalloped lace caps and caught at the wrist with a cuff of the same lace. A controlled bell skirt swept to a brush train in back. Her veil of chapel length was attached to a headpiece of Venice lace and was accented with a border of the same lace. She carried a chrysanthemum, stephanotis and baby's breath accented with pink carnations.

A reception followed the

ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Dale Ditto, Canyon, Miss Charlene Spenser, Albuquerque, Mrs. Pat Callahan, Mrs. Ron Cotton, Mrs. Peter Gerow, and Mrs. Michael Allen, all of Lubbock, served in the houseparty.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Midland.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Canyon High School. She attended West Texas State University, graduated from Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock, and worked at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock until 1968. At that time, she served as a missionary nurse in Ghana, West Africa with the Assemblies of God. Upon returning to the United States, she attended Texas Tech University and was employed as a public health nurse for the city of Lubbock until the time of her marriage.

The groom is a graduate of John Marshall High School, Oklahoma City and attended Oklahoma State University. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is presently employed as a draftsman for the Getty Oil Company in Midland.



Mrs. Richard Paul Bledsoe
nee Melba Ann Fisher

Heritage Women's Club Has First Aid Program

The Heritage Women's Club met last Monday in the home of Mrs. Patricia Vise.

Roll call was answered with members relating a contribution of the American Indian.

Mrs. JoZach Byrd, owner of the Goodnight Trading Post in Palo Duro Canyon, provided a collection of Indian jewelry made by several different tribes. The jewelry represented the contributions of the different Indian tribes to their culture.

Texas Heritage Chairman, Darlene Hallabaugh displayed two bluebonnet paintings by D. Crow and Carl Hallabaugh.

Yearbooks for the coming year were passed out by Yearbook Chairman Janet Perry.

Karen Cross, Arts Dept. Chairman, gave her plans for a library for club members. Members donated a favorite book that they wanted to share with a fellow member.

Conservation Chairman, Adrienne Pennington, announced plans for an Outdoor Learning Contest. Members are to use their imagination and involve their children in setting up

this outdoor learning area. The main objective of the contest is to educate the children on the area of their native topography, climate, geologic features, geographic location, and special resources. John O'Connor, Soil and Conservation Agent, will judge the areas the first week in October and winners will be announced at the October meeting.

Mrs. Betty Henry presented a program titled "Basic Instruction in First Aid" that was arranged by the Department of Public Affairs. She is an R.N., M.A. with a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Tennessee. After working as an office and staff nurse, she taught for several years at Breckenridge Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Henry received her M.A. at Texas Women's University before coming to West Texas State University to teach in the department of N.S.G.

In the program, Mrs. Henry touched on the first aid procedures for burns, insect bites, snake bites, severe cuts, heart massage, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A demonstration model called Resus-A-Ann, used in instruction at West Texas State, helped Mrs. Henry demonstrate the techniques of heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Each member took a turn at trying to master the technique.

Hostesses were Patricia Vise, Ellen Matney, Cleo Brown, and Darlene Plank.

Pearsons Greet Arrival of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pearson, Canyon announce the birth of a daughter, Tiffni Jeanne, born Sept. 6 at St. Anthony's Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

Tiffni has one brother, Shawn, age three.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pearce, Lake Tanglewood.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Pearson, Canyon.

Mr. Pearson is employed with Tom Keeling as a carpenter.

Xi Kappa Zeta Chap. Beta Sigma Phi Plan Little Miss Pageant

The Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Marie Manley.

During the business meeting, the Little Miss Canyon Pageant was the main topic of discussion. The Pageant is scheduled for Oct. 27 in the Canyon High School Auditorium, and is organized and sponsored by the chapter.

Entry blanks are available at grocery store, schools, and other public places. A candidate may be entered by anyone who wishes to enter a candidate. Entrants must go to school in the Canyon School District.

Marie Manley gave a program on "The Sense of Touch." Members enjoyed feeling, smelling, and tasting different things with their eyes closed.

Refreshments were served to Bettie Hunter, Jean Irwin, Jeanne Kuhlman, Lucile Robinson, Sammie Stroud, Kay Thomas, and Marie Manley.



Mrs. Eural Wayne Ramsey II
nee Cindy Williams

Ceremony Unites Williams-Ramsey

Cindy Williams and Eural Wayne Ramsey II exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony held Sept. 22 at the First Baptist Church of Canyon, with Rev. Bill Foil, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams, Amarillo, are the bride's parents.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eural Ramsey, Canyon.

Mrs. Myron Dees, Canyon, provided a selection of organ music and accompanied Ricky Roach, Amarillo, soloist, singing *The Twelfth of Never* and *The Lord's Prayer*. Ron Williams, brother of the bride, on guitar, and Mike Raillard, both of Canyon, on the recorder, performed a selection composed by Ron Williams.

The altar area of the church featured a white wrought-iron archway decked with yellow daisies, and a white kneeling bench. Urns of yellow daisies completed the decorations.

Mrs. John Profanchik, Amarillo, was matron of honor, with Miss Kathy Dees and Miss Sheryl Beilah, both of Canyon, as bridesmaids. They wore formal gowns of yellow and white gingham checks with a ruffle flounce enhancing the neckline and a deep ruffle at the

hem. All wore white picture hats with ribbon streamers and carried white baskets of yellow daisies.

Gary McBride served as best man with Teddy Trice and Jamey Gallimore, all of Canyon, as groomsmen.

Ushers were Lynn Williams, Roger Burton, Bobby Team, and Kim Jordan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of satin organza and embroidered lace featuring a fitted Empire bodice of lace with seed pearls and a Victorian neckline trimmed with Venice lace. The long, sheer, full sleeves were overlaid with lace to the elbow and caught at the wrist with deep lace cuffs with Venice lace trim. The softly gathered skirt fell to a

deep flounce banded with lace, lace medallions were scattered on the skirt and a back fullness swept to a chapel length train enhanced by a deep flounce banded with lace and trimmed with scattered lace medallions. Her veil of illusion, bordered with lace, fell to elbow length from a Camelot coil of heavy lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of daisies and matching ribbon streamers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and is employed by the American Quarter Horse Association, Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Canyon High School and is employed by Borden's Amarillo.

Canyon Capers Dance

The Canyon Capers Square Dance Club danced Monday night to the calling of Knox Day with Leroy Pitt and Lewis Thomas calling a tip.

The club voted to start a set of lessons as soon as it can. Any interested party may call 499-2152.

The club dances every Monday night at the Activities Center at WTSU in Room 102.

Free

Undenominational
Bible Course
Write
Bible Correspondence
Box 106
Stinnett, Texas
79083

Attend The Church Of Your Choice		
Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister SUNDAY Early Worship 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes 9:40 a.m. Late Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Devotional & Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.	St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Meibier, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	First United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. Bill M. Kent - Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:00 Baldwin I Stribling, Minister	Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor	First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Morning Worship 9:40 a.m. Sunday School 10:40 a.m. Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**Chi Upsilon Chapter
Beta Sigma Phi Sets
Rush Party For Tues**

The Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last Tuesday evening in the home of Johnette Clements.

A business meeting centered on the planning of a Rush Party to be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The party is to be a salad supper. Sue Michael gave a program on entertaining and how to be a good hostess.

Jerry Rozell won the door prize brought by Marion Thompson. Cake and coffee were served to the following members: Jerry Rozell, Ann Cornelius, Sue Michael, Shirley Stevens, Juanita Johnson, Nell Sims, Monica Benjamin, Marion Thompson, Ernestine Corti, Nell Haws, and Johnette Clements.

The next meeting is set for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Anthony's
C.B. ANTHONY CO.
Open 9 til 8
GOLDEN VEE
TURTLE NECK SHIRTS
Shirts 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Green, Beige, Burgundy, Navy, Black, White. Machine Washable and Dryable. S, M, XL.
\$5.00

PRE-FALL SAVINGS
JUST ARRIVED !!
Cuffed ROUND HOUSE®
Blue Denim Jeans \$6.50
For Boys
100% Cotton
Sizes 6 to 14

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Pullover Knits or Sportshirts.
Sizes 8 to 20
Value to \$5.50 Each.
\$3.00

Ladies Polyester PANTS
Fancy Patterns and Solid Colors
Hemmed or Cuffed
Sizes 10 to 20
\$5.00

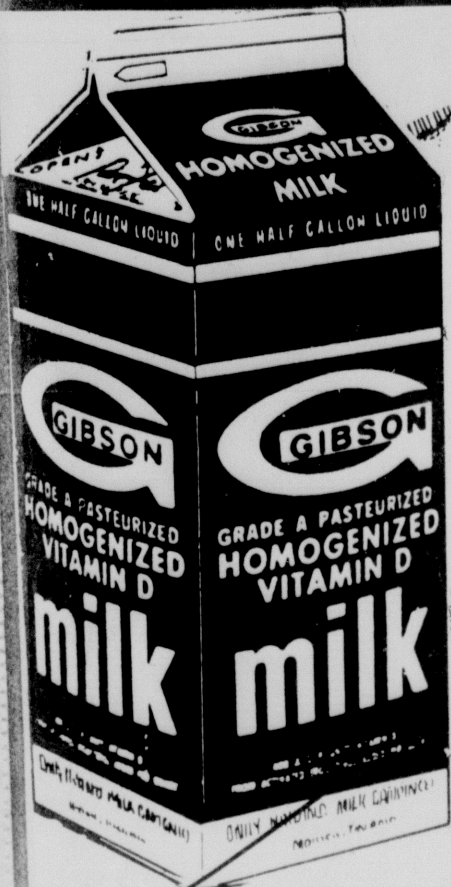
SPECIAL PURCHASE !!
MEN'S CHAMBREY WORK SHIRTS
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
Long Tails
2 Pockets w/ buttons
\$4.99

Juvenile Printed Outing Flannel
45" Wide
Machine Washable
First Quality
69¢ A YARD
3 Yards For \$2

Ship'n Shore
Roamin' Ribbs...
The Turtle to Take Everywhere
\$10
We've a super classic in store. Light as a whisper and lovely as you deserve come snugly Fall weekends away. It's our nifty little 100% nylon zip-back in a raft of go-with-all shades. Completely carefree, of course, in sizes S-M-L.

MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS \$6.50
Fancies, Solid Colors, Hemmed or Cuffed. Sizes 29 to 42. Values to \$18.
No Alterations At This Price

SPECIAL PRICE !!
BIKINI PANTIES
Fancy Embroidered Nylon and Nylon Satin. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.
59¢ For 2



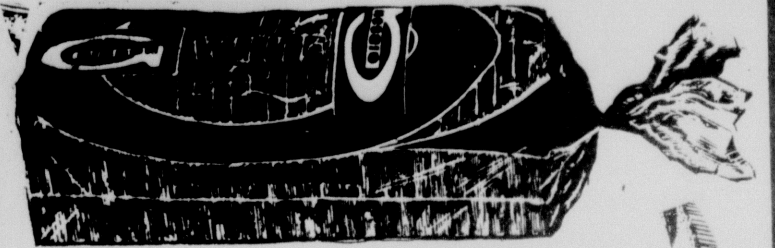
Milk
1 Gal.

59¢

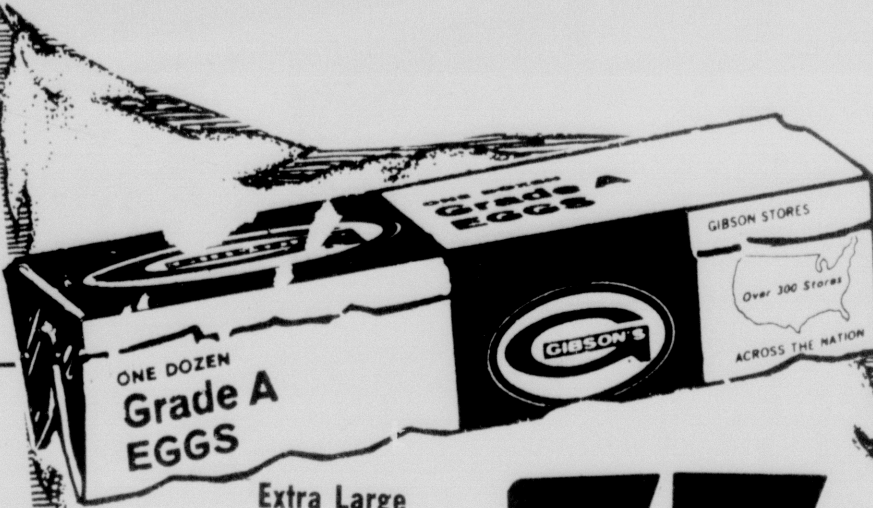


Oscar -Mayer
Bologna
12 oz.
\$1 10

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



Bread
1 1/2 lb. Loaf
29¢



Extra Large
Eggs
Grade A Doz.

77¢

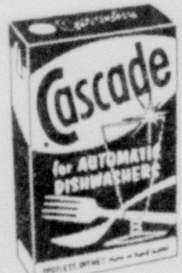


Kraft
American
Cheese
Singles 6 oz.
39¢



Del Monte
Fruit
Cocktail

25¢



Cascade
Giant Size
35 oz.

62¢

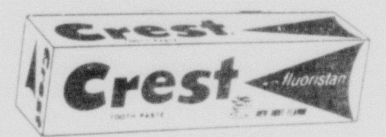
Hi C
Orange
& Grape Drink
& Apple
46 fl. oz.

29¢



Edge
Shave Cream
Reg. Mint-Lime
7 oz.

67¢



Crest
Toothpaste
5 oz. Reg. or Mint

49¢



Scope
18 oz.
Family Size

97¢



Playtex 16's
Tampon's
43¢



Vaseline
Bath Beads
34 oz.
99¢



Breck
Hair Color
97¢

Breck
Shampoo



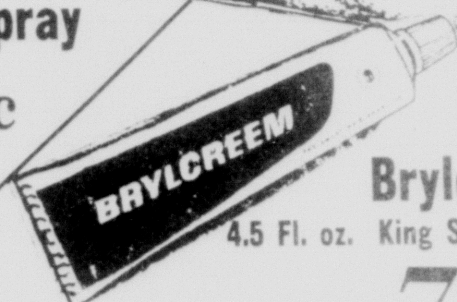
15 oz. Normal,
Oily, Dry
99¢



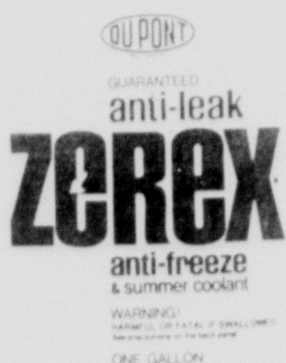
Miss Breck
Hair Spray
47¢

Lysol
Disinfectant
14 oz. Can

\$1 07



Brylcreem
4.5 Fl. oz. King Size
77¢



Zerex

\$1 97

Hurry While The
Supply Lasts



Lucite 50 Latex
House
Paint

\$6 57

Gal.

FALL

GARDEN EDITION



50'
Sprinkler
Hose
Reg. \$2 97
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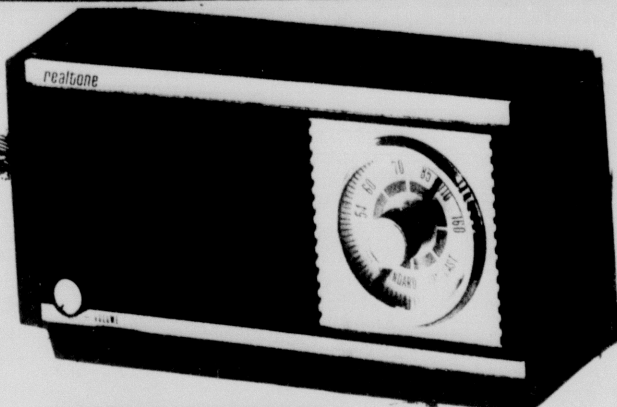
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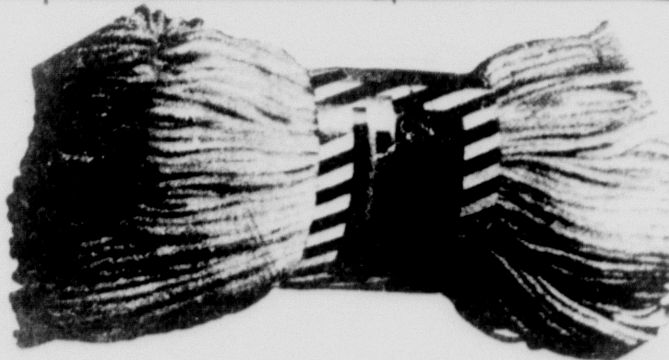
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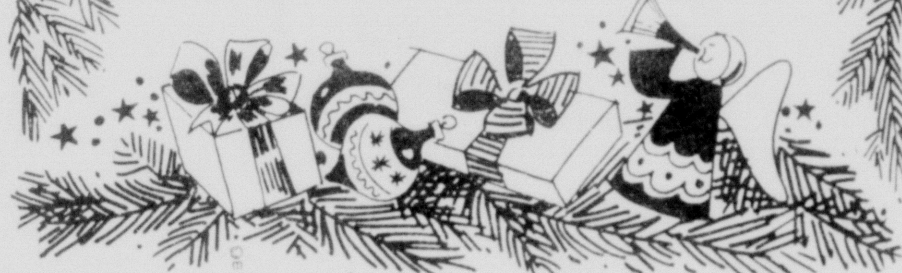
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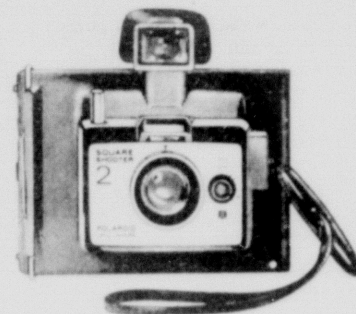
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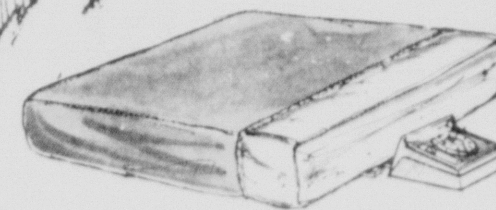
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Panty Hose

Panty Hose

Panty Hose

Panty Hose

Canyon Woman Awarded Fair Textile Ribbons

Mrs. Marcie Bernard Grabber came home from the Tri-State Fair with three 1st place ribbons and four 2nd place ribbons in the Women's Senior Textiles Division.

In Class II — Embroidery and Applique, she took a 2nd with a large barnyard scene done in liquid or ballpoint embroidery.

Class III — Sewing netted a red ribbon in Lady's Coats with her entry of a single breasted purple crushed velvet coat that is machine washable. In Men's Sport Jackets, she took a 2nd place with a single breasted washable double knit jacket of brown Glen plaid. The Western Shirt category yielded a blue ribbon for a white shirt with brown stripes that goes with the sport jacket and brown slacks.

Class VII — Crochet won Mrs. Grabber two 1st places with an entry in Lady's Coats of an off-white 3/4-length coat in washable wool and in Child's Sweater with her entry of a broomstick crocheted sweater of fuzzy white washable sayelle.

In Class IX — Novelties, Mrs. Grabber won a 1st place with her entry in Woodcarving of a pair of horses. The horses were made to accompany a covered wagon she had made previously for her father. When asked if wood carving was hard she replied, "Yes it was hard because I had never done anything like that before. The horses looked a little boxy to me, but at least it was an attempt."

Some of Mrs. Grabber's other

craft hobbies are Swiss straw weaving, candle making, glass cutting, and flower arrangements. She made a handbag with the Swiss straw weaving, and a gingerbread house shaped candle with two gingerbreadmen candles. In glass cutting, she felt she was successful and said "I took a quart Sprite bottle and cut it to make a glass for a friend. He would only drink iced tea out of a quart jar because he said that was the only way he could get enough. He was really tickled with the Sprite glasses."

As far as hobbies in general, Mrs. Grabber said "I don't think there is a hobby that I haven't tried at least once."

Another project entered in the Fair that won a 2nd place award was her entry in Maize Arrangements. For this category, the entrant must make an arrangement out of maize or sorghum. Mrs. Grabber took the branches from the maize head and wired them to make a weeping willow tree. She acquired a man from her daughter's toy chest and had him fishing under the tree in a bowl of goldfish. This division was sponsored by the DeKalb Company. There were two categories in the Maize Arrangement Division, natural and colored. Mrs. Grabber's "maize willow" was in the colored category.

Mrs. Grabber and her husband Bernard live northwest of Canyon with their three children, Mikel, 12, Doris, 11, and Brenda, 3. Mikel won a 2nd place

ribbon in the Junior Textiles competition for a pair of shorts he made. "Yes, Mikel is a boy. He's a perfectionist when it comes to sewing and he didn't start until last year," said Mrs. Grabber.

Since she has been sewing since she was seven years old, Mrs. Grabber finds making her own patterns or re-designing printed ones more to her liking. She designed and made her wedding gown and entered her first dress in competition at the age of eight. At the present, she is busy with a new found sewing craft, making lingerie, and intends to make her husband's suits and sport coats from now on.

Mrs. Grabber feels that one of her family's greatest accomplishments is "We just finished building our own home. Bernard did all the electrical and plumbing work himself. I helped with the carpentry and other things." She attributes her ability to master men's crafts to her upbringing on a farm. "I drove a tractor. They let me take Wood Shop in school, but wouldn't let me take Agriculture." Besides her wood carving, she has made her own tables and cedar chests.

The reason she gave for doing so many different crafts was "I can't find what I want, so I have to make it. I know just what I want before I start."

Other Canyon winners in the Tri-State Fair Senior Textile Division are Mrs. Crews Henry with a 2nd place in Class I Knitting in Afghans, and Nancy Huntington with a 1st in Class IX — Novelties in Macrame belts and purses.



Mrs. Marcie Grabber displays a candle she made and an example of ballpoint embroidery. The other items are a crushed velvet coat she made and a dress that she designed.

Food, Fiber Meeting Set Thurs. Night

An organizational meeting to plan Food and Fiber Abundance Week activities in Randall County will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the county courtroom of the courthouse in Canyon.

Representatives of various organizations in the county have been invited to attend the planning session.

Food and Fiber Abundance Week will be Nov. 11 through 17 and will be concentrated on three or four days of activities for school children and county residents.

Last year, the program was held at Rex Reeves School all-purpose room.

County Judge Woody Pond is chairman of the week's activities.

A steering committee consisting of John Brazzil, Pond, Becky Hall, Carroll Wilson, Cristler Crain, Roland Black, Raymond Raillard, and Shug Bonds will meet with representatives of county area groups who are asked to participate in

Bonfire Wood Being Sought For Homecoming

Canyon High School sophomores are busy this week gathering firewood to build a gigantic bonfire for the annual homecoming pep rally behind the high school on Oct. 4.

The homecoming game will pit the Eagles against the Pampa Harvesters on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Stadium.

The sophomores have asked that any local residents who have wood which might be used in the bonfire call the high school and the wood will be picked up.

Poster contest: Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce
Dairy bar: Dairy Association
Beef products: Texas Cattle Feeders Association
Pork products: various Randall County pork producers
Businessmen: Benny Cooper, Ken Thompson
Farm Wife: Mrs. James Thomas
Judges: Dr. Charles Smallwood

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Garden Club Plans Annual Foliage Tour

The Canyon Garden Club held the first meeting of the year Sept.

Energy Crisis Panel Topic Thursday Night

A four-member panel of West Texas State University professors will present various sides of the petroleum and energy situation in the U.S. during the regular monthly meeting of the Canyon Political Action Group Thursday night.

The meeting begins at 6:15 p.m. at the Only Place restaurant.

Panelists to discuss the energy crisis include Dr. Roy Thoman, professor of government, Dr. James Underwood, professor of geology, Dr. Frank Daugherty, professor of geology and Dr. John Kahler, professor of history.

The public is invited to the session.

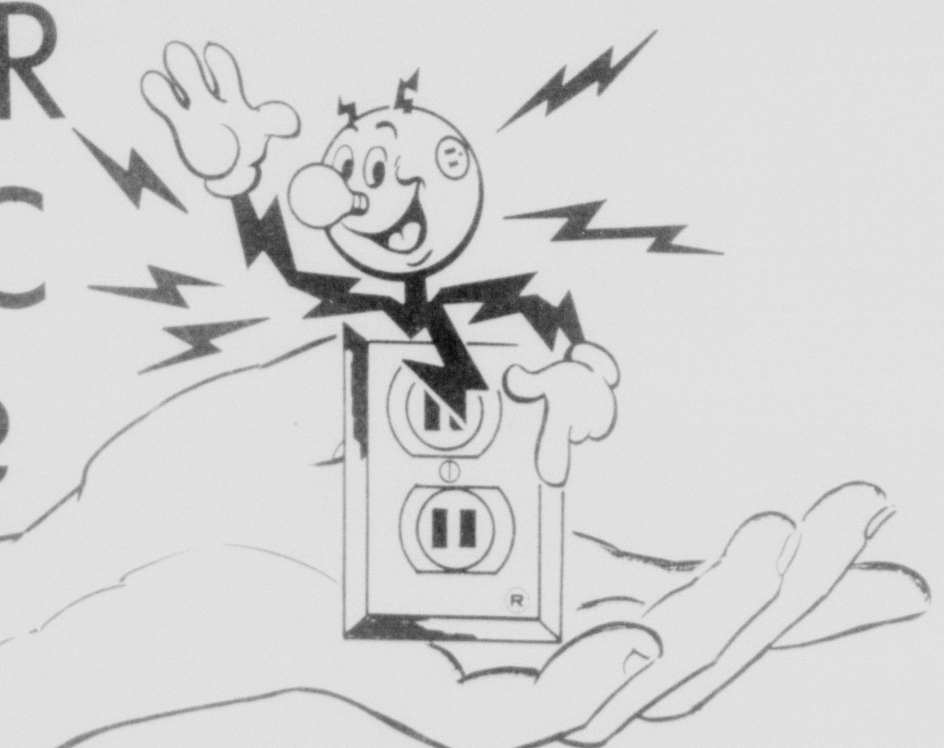
13, in the home of Mrs. M. S. Downing with a salad supper.

The yearbook was reviewed and the main topic of the business meeting was the annual foliage tour. Sept. 28 is the date set for the tour with headquarters at Eagle Nest, N.M., where Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cummings will host the club members. Cimarron, Angel Fire, Red River, Taos, Santa Fe, and Las Vegas, N.M. are the points of interest on the tour.

New officers were installed at the meeting and they are Mrs. B. Weeks, president; Vivian Cummings, vice president; Irma Money, secretary; K.E. Hines, treasurer; and Hazel Wells, reporter.

"Gardening for Ourselves and our Posterity" is the club theme and the motto is "Blessed is he who planteth a tree, Tho its shade he may never see." Green is the club color, the iris is the club flower, and the club's purpose is "To stimulate the knowledge of gardening among amateurs, and to aid in the protection and conservation of our national resources."

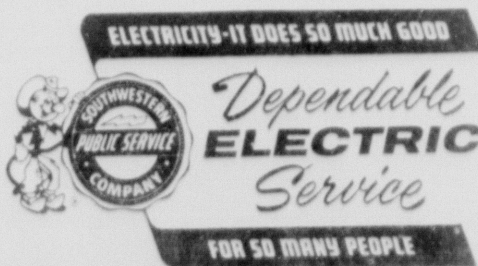
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A view of the attractive window treatment used on a three sectioned picture window in the dinette in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks. The home will be featured on the University Study Club Home Tour Oct. 14.

Parks. The home will be featured on the University Study Club Home Tour Oct. 14.

Parks' Home To Be Featured

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks' home, 3300 Linda Lane, has been selected to be featured for the University Study Club Home Tour scheduled for Oct. 14.

The Cape Cod style home of light brick and white trim is set at an angle on the lot and is enhanced by a wide drive that follows the same angle.

Upon entering the home from the front entrance, a step to the right enters the spacious living room. A dense shag carpeting is used throughout the home in shades of beige. Warm tones of green, gold and yellow are used in the traditional furnishings of velvet and heavy silk. The center of attention is a large three sectioned picture window accented by a Camelot scalloped cornice board covered in deep avocado green antique satin trimmed with gold fringe and tassels. Full drapes of the same green with sheer drapes of gold behind them complete the window treatment.

The den is paneled in a deep warm shade of beige. Mrs. Parks explained the paneling this way, "We couldn't find the right color, so the builder came in and antiqued unfinished paneling. I was here while they did it, to tell them when they had reached the shade I wanted. We were trying to achieve a light, but warm effect." The furnishings are in deep tones of avocado green and gold in plaids and solids of a less formal fabric than the living room. A large brick fireplace in a light colored brick lends the homey atmosphere Mrs. Parks wanted for the room.

Mrs. Parks is particularly fond of the dinette that adjoins the kitchen. A deep, three sectioned picture window was the only change made in the original plans. The treatment of the window was Mrs. Parks' idea. She used a bright yellow shade with pom-pom trim and a yellow, gold and green, colonial floral print for the pinch pleated drapes. Each set of drapes is tied back at the window sections giving a light airy look

to the room. A five-branch hanging light fixture of white with enameled flowers in bright green, yellow and orange hangs over a round maple table.

A no-wax floor covering in a yellow and white tile design is used in the dinette and kitchen. Mrs. Parks said the reason she liked the kitchen so much was "It is just real handy." The cabinets are of a medium shade natural wood with pale yellow ceramic tile counter tops. The cabinets line both walls above and below the counters that run the length of the kitchen. Above the cabinets, there is a wallpapered section done in a bright yellow and green and gold print.

A long, wide hall, to the left of the front entrance, leads to the bedrooms.

The Parks' daughter, Laurie, 4, has a typical little girl's room. A white canopy bed with a pink and white ruffled spread and Laurie sized chairs furnish the room. Mrs. Parks is pleased with the way the curtains for Laurie's room turned out. Pinch pleated, floor-length drapes in a dusty pink colonial floral print over pink scalloped shades lend a feminine look to the room. The tie-backs for the drapes were done by Mrs. Parks. "I wanted them to look like the bow that

was tied in the back of a little girl's dress."

A hanging ceiling fixture of white with enameled flowers in various colors, and pink decorative bulbs, completes the decor.

Between Laurie's room and the master bedroom, there is a spacious full bath with red flopped wallpaper, and a double sink marble vanity. The cabinets and woodwork are of the same antiqued color as the den paneling.

The master bedroom is centered with a large maple bed covered in white. The back wall of the fireplace extends into the room. Painted the same color as the wall, the brick extension lends an unusual look to the room. A mini-chandelier in antique gold with drops of small round crystals hangs from the ceiling. "I suppose I went overboard on light fixtures, but I just love pretty light fixtures," said Mrs. Parks.

A guest room on the opposite side of the house is also used as a sewing room. The carpeting is the same shag, but in a deep gold, green and yellow mixture. A white quilted bedspread with large orange and yellow flowers blends with the carpet colors. A bathroom done in gold flopped wallpaper with a marble vanity and half bath accompanies the guest room.

Mrs. Parks favorite feature of the home is the large amount of storage space. In the kitchen, she still has empty cabinets and drawers. Each bedroom has either a walk-in or closet that extends the length of the wall. The side of the hall opposite the bedrooms is completely used for closets. A unique feature that allowed the Parks to use every available inch of space is the disguised closets in the den and dinette. The use of "touch latches" makes these work. The lines of the doors are hidden in the grooves on the paneling. A

floored-in attic finishes off the storage spaces in the Parks home.

Mrs. Parks was impressed with "Building this house was so easy. The builder did everything to make us happy. He even put up with me being around all the time." She felt that the best part about using plans they had used before was "I knew what the house was going to look like when it was finished. I had the material for the drapes picked out and ready."

Night Courses Due In Spring

The Canyon school district will offer courses beginning in the spring for county residents who have not completed a portion of their grade school, junior high or high school education.

Kenneth Hart, director of vocational-technical education for the system, said the courses will be offered only if enough persons contact the school and express interest in the offerings.

Courses on a beginning, intermediate and high school level will be taught encompassing grades 3 through 12. Preparatory courses for the GED test will also be given for persons who wish to obtain a high school diploma.

Hart said if interest demands, the courses will probably be taught two nights a week for 2½ hours each night next spring. Burden of cost for the courses will be borne by the school district, which has received federal funding to begin the night school program.

The courses will be open to persons over school-age who have not completed their work.

Interested persons should contact Hart at 655-2169.

UCM Abortion Seminar Wed

"Abortion, Issues and Dilemmas" is the topic for a seminar, sponsored by the West Texas State University United Campus Ministry, slated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the WT Activities Center ballroom.

A five-member panel representing a cross-section of the community will state their opinions on the subject of abortion in 10-minute presentations.

Panel members include Dr. Mitch Jones, Amarillo physician; Father Joseph Tash, chaplain at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, and the Rev. Don Coleman, Presbyterian chaplain at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Representing the woman's viewpoint on the topic will be Mary Jo Morrow of Hereford and Andrea Green of Canyon. A wife and mother, Mrs. Green has served as a member of the advisory board of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association.

With the recent changes in state abortion laws, the seminar is expected to be topical and informative, according to Rev. James Bethell, university Episcopal minister.

Following the 50-minute discussion by the panel, members of the audience will be asked to form groups for further discussion and formulation of questions to ask the various panel members, Bethell said.

"We definitely want to have audience participation in this discussion," Rev. Bethell said. "Too many people just sit and watch things today and don't get involved."

Refreshments will also be served at the seminar, which is open to all interested persons.

The United Campus Ministry is an ecumenical university ministry with six member churches, including the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, Catholic, Methodist and Lutheran faiths.

Horse Theft Is Charged

An ex-convict and two Amarillo men were charged Friday with horse theft, the first such case filed in Randall County in several years, and arraigned before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson.

Wilson set bond on two of the men, James Reisinger, and Wayne E. Odom, at \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Reisinger was convicted of theft in Randall County and began serving a four-year sentence last November. He was paroled about a week ago.

The other man charged with horse theft is Eloradio P. Hernandez, who is now in Potter County Jail on possession of marijuana charges.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the three are charged with the theft of three horses from Scott's Stables in South Amarillo on Wednesday.

The horses were recovered near Sconcy Road in West Amarillo. Three saddles also taken from the stables were found in the apartment of the trio.

"Learning Tree" Slated

Growing up black in rural America is the subject of "The Learning Tree," a 1970 film scheduled for screening at 3 and 7 p.m. in the West Texas State University Activities Center ballroom.

The film is an intimate self-portrait written, directed and produced by famed black photographer-writer Gordon Parks.

The presentation is the third offering on the WTSU Student Activities Council film series.

Scouts Take Tests Here

The West Texas State University speech and theatre department hosted the south-central region competition of the annual Reader's Digest Boy Scout of America national speech contest Saturday.

"Upon recommendation of scouting executives who are former WTSU students," Dr. Jack Walker, head of the speech and theatre department, said, "the Boy Scouts of America selected West Texas State as the site for this regional contest. This

is the first time West Texas has hosted the event."

Twenty scouts and explorers from Abilene, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Brownwood, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Roswell, N.M., and Wichita Falls competed for a berth at the national finals in New Orleans.

The winner of the national competition will report to the President of the United States for the scout organization plus receive a \$3,000 scholarship and an expense paid trip to Hawaii.

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Kraft Miniature Marshmallows.....10 **27¢**

Toast 'Em Pop Ups.....10 OZ. **47¢**

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Green Beans.....4 **89¢**

Instant Milk.....PKG. **\$1.88**

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Fabric Softener.....48 OZ. **\$1.59**

Black Pepper.....4 OZ. **49¢**

Kimble Diapers.....CTN. **97¢**

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